CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVE'G., MAY 11, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

# DRINK CRAZED MAN MURDERS TWO OVER A MISSING QUART.

Claims Whiskey Was Stolen and Opens Fire With Revoluer in Home of Neighbor.

# TWO OTHERS FATALLY HURT

Lynching Talk Abandoned and Situa tion in Martinsburg is Quiet-"Sorry Killed the Man and Boy, Wanted to Kill Abe," Says Murderer.

United Press Telegram. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 11.— hoping that the sun will get Arch Brown, aged 35, frientsled with Job for keeps after it clears up. dring and accusing someone of stealing The temperature was 65, a or hiding his whiskey, this morang, warmer than yesterday morang. The opened fire with a revelver in the home record last evening was 67. The river of Abe Hoy, a neighbor, killing two remains stationary at 2.46 etc but will and fatally wounding two others. One probably rise several inches today as a of the victims was an eight year old result of the rain.

The Dead. PERRY HOY, aged 35. J. HIOGE aged & The Wounded.

ABE HOY, brother of dead man, will W. HIGGS, father of dead boy, se

It is alleged that Brown appeared a the home of Hoy, his neighbor, and began shooting. Two were instantly WASHINGTON, Pa., May 11.—Durkilled. Brown was crazed with drink and searching for more of the flery spirits. He continued to fire at the spirits. He continued to fire at the spirits. the home of floy, his neighbor, and be-gan shooting. Two were instantly killed. Brown was crazed with drink g persons who tried to escape He was ledged in fall after a des-

There was talk of lynching but this

Subered by the terrible tragedy for which he was responsible. Brown morely expressed regret that he killed the two who died and missed one

who was fatally injured.
"I am sorry I killed Perry and the
boy. I wanted to kill Abe. He stolo my whisky," is what Brown says to his questioners.

# NOTED SURGEON PRESENT AT PHYS!CIANS' BANQUET

At The Laurel Club Unlentown Last Night-Local Dectors Who Were

The regular meeting of the Fayotte County Modical Association was held yesterday afternoon in the Academy of Medicine in the bank building. Uniontown. In the evening there was a banquet at the Laurel Club at which several very interesting papers were usery interesting papers were users in the substantial of the institution of learning it is a dispute over a \$1,500 farm in Springfield township. In October, 1900, James M. Prinkey, then 74 years old, transferred the property to son will receive the property which those interested in the institution of learning it was to be turned back to him and claims doors as an institution of learning it was to be turned back to him and claims doors as an institution of learning it was to be turned back to him and claims in the county being county should at least be attempted. However the considering the was pronounced the bost over read before the society. It contained many points of interest which will no doubt to be a great friend of Washington and Jefferson and this is attented in the substantial gift.

A paper was also read by Dr. J. P. Ritenour of Uniontown. His subject was "The Cure and Treatment of Cancer." The banquet followed the cluim to be in touch with the offairs that the death of the decath of the deca

Atkinson, R. S. McKee, E. B. Edie und T. B. Echard of Connellsville; Dr. H. J. Bell of Dawson; Drs. Jesse Haz-lett and Herbert Hall of Vanderbilt, and Dr. Glimore of Scottdale.

INSPECT HUMBERT.

Tin Plate Officials Then Left For Morgantown Today.

Accompanied by District Manager Robert Skemp, eight of the higher om-cials of the American Sheet, & 'Tin tended that there is "striking similar-Plate Company visited the Humbert ity" between the memorandum of Osmill of the corporation this morning car Lawfor, Assistant Attorney Generand inspected the plant in charge of all for the interior Department, prepar-Superintendent John Griffin. I define for and President Tatt's finding in the The visiting officials spent several Builtner case.

hours going through the various de-partments of the mill and expressed themselves as well pleased with the showing that was made.

The party then left on their special ar, "Magnet," for Morgantown where they will inspect the Sabraton plant.

CORPORATION TAX

And Penalties Yields an Income of \$25,968,989. \$25,089,030.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(Special)
The Commissioner, of Internal Reviews of Health of that town relative to a conce, in a statement today, says with penalties the corporation tax assessed to date upon certain persons under the new law amounts to \$25,085,086.

New York pays \$1,317,341; Chicago, Meiver was in Connelsville Mon-

in the Yough Region Will Help Gar-dens and Crops.

After a brief spell of weather that was decidedly pleasant, for a change, it began to rain during the night and all morning a regular spring shower feil. The rain will do considerable good if it is followed by a warm spell and the farmers of the region are hoping that the sun will get on the

The temperature was 65, a degree warmer than yesterday morning. The

# Thompson's Gift to Wash.-Jeff; Trinity Hall

of the most important acquisitions that the local institution has enjoyed in years, in the shape of the handsome Trinity Hall property, which it is stated will come into W. & J.'s pos-Bossion, Although no official statement has

Brown been made to the effect that Wash-he kill-ington and Jefferson will have this sed one splendid school grounds, there seems splendid school grounds, there seems to be no question but the transfer has been made or will be in the near future. According to unofficial statements the college will receive Trinity Hall as a gift from Josian V. Thompson, the militonaire coal king of Uniontown. It is stated that Mr. Thompson has, successfully entered into negotiations with heirs of the late William Smith for Trinity Hall, and that the settlement is sufficiently fail, and that the settlement is sufficiently fail, and Jefferson are cluted. The consideration was \$135,000.

College authorities decline to discuss the gift from the Fuyette county officials against taking over the Franks farm. There are 12 acres in the tract and \$5,000 is the purchase price asked. The Commissioners reserved their decision until the william Smith for Trinity Hall, and that the settlement is sufficiently from the functional price of the defendant was filed this morning. Johu Prinkey, the demurration was \$135,000.

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Among the dectors present were:

Drs. T. H. White, G. W. Gallagher, Harden and Exclusive schools will be from every standpoint one of Drs. T. H. White, G. W. Gallagher, Litchfield, Noff, Taylor and Jefferson neademy will be installed there. This is expected to capacity among the following 10 children: Norah Ellen, Mary Catherine, was time make possible from every standpoint one of the finest preparatory institutions in the finest preparatory institutions in the Goldenathan, M. B. Shupe, H. F. Atkinson, R. S. McKee, E. B. Edie and

Taft's Finding Similar to Memo. of Mr. Lawler

United Press Telegram. ASHINGTON May 11—Attorney Brandels, representing the Pinchot

reconvenes tomorrow a duplicate of Lawler's memorandum will be pro

SMALLPOX AT VANDERBILT.

Negro Woman is Stricken and Quar antine Regulations Established. State Health Officer O, R. Altman of Uniontown went to Vanderbilt this

# MINE BILL READY icreased Bond Issue to Care for Wes The plan under which the American Water Works and Guarantee Com-pany assumes control of the West Penn Railways has been declared op-

Accepted by the

House.

# FRANKS FARM IS UNDER DISCUSSION.

Witnesses Testify Before Commissioners and Poor Board,

PLAN CPERATIVE

rative and the stockholders of the railway company have voted an in-crease in bonds to \$12,000,000:

Now bonds will be issued to take

contemplated.

DON'T WANT IT PURCHASED

Demurrer is Filed in Springfield Town ship Equity Sult-Will of Dunbar Township Woman Admitted to Probate this Morning.

Special to The Courier.

bunbur township for a children's home. The Poor Board has recommended the purchase of the farm and several of the remonstrants were heard. In every instance those who appeared to kick against the proposed nurchase objected on the grounds purchase objected on the grounds

that the value of the property in that neighborhood would decrease.

David Parkhill, George Patterson, Mont Moreland, John Moreland, James A. Childs and Charles Koyes argued before the county officials against taking over

ter, Ellen Kelly, \$100; to the grand- end of his present term.

ville Berough was settled this morning, the Berough agreeing to pay the judgment of \$2,857.

Garletts Administrator.

Christopher C. Garletts is appointed dministrator of the estate of the late Tamsen Binch of Brownsville, E. T. Brashear and John S. Griffiths arobondsmen. The bond is \$2,400.

Mrs. Longworth Salls. NEW YORK, May 11.—(Special.)— Mrs. Nicholas Longworth sailed today on the Mauratania to meet her father

# FOR THE PRESIDENT

Conference Report Is Finally

# IS A TRIUMPH FOR COL. HUFF

Opposition of Representative Tawne of Minnesota Was Overcome, Speaker Cannon Overruling His Point o

Special to The Courier,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—
Washin reau of mines, which was adopted by the Senate on Monday, there were con gratulations for Chairman Huff that gratified the Greensburg member mor than anything that has occurred in the their approval to Congressman Doug las of Ohio, to whom Colonel Hull had entrusted the floor management of the easure and the final conference re

The foresight on the chairman's Special to The Courter.

UNIONTOWN, May 11.—The County part was well considered, for it required and the Poor House ed at times all of Douglas's big voice agitation against, some electric signs and the poor House ed at times all of Douglas's big voice agitation against, some electric signs and aggressive parliamentary tencing continues. The matter has come to the stage when one side or the other to offset the severe attack made on the will have to back down as a result of the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the will have to back down as a result of the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the will have to back down as a result of the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the proposition to pure the severe attack made on the proposition to pure the proposition to pure the pure the pure the proposition to pure the proposition to pure the proposition to pure the pur and aggressive parliamentary fencing continues. The matter has some to yet scouts the fears of the threat twill have to back down as a result of deliver, his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone ahead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone already gone hiead with deliver his lecture tomorrow all the has already gone hiead with de

from the Geological Survey to the new Bureau of Minos in the Interior Department.

"My sign is put up stronger than any other sign in town," Boslet said that the Dilli transferred the "work" of the technological branch to the new bureau and that it was ment, and so the own bureau and that it was ment, and not intended to saferine the own that is within the ment, and so the own plant and material entire. Dalzell hold that the amendment offered was clearly germane to the Speake Cannon in ruling reviewed to argument advanced in the debate and concluded that the amendment offered was clearly germane to the building in case of the argument advanced in the debate street business men are discriminated and concluded that "It seems to the Chair the conferees" did not exceed the full street husiness men are discriminated and concluded that "It seems to the Chair the conferees" did not exceed the full street husiness men are discriminated and concluded that "It seems to the Chair the conferees" did not exceed the full street husiness men are discriminated and concluded that "It seems to the Chair the conferees" did not exceed the full street husiness men are discriminated and concluded that "It seems to the organical street business men are discriminated the full street husiness men are discriminated that the conferees did not exceed their jurisdiction, the main question being as to whether the branch used the full street husiness men are discriminated the full street

both houses, the Speaker found and so the curb line Boslett, had it creeted he overruled the Tawney point of or several feet higher than the ordinance der. The conference report was then adopted and the bill is ready for the "Look at the glass signs along Main President.

Congressional career and as an achievement in which he will be glad to claim a share of the credit after his retirement from Congress at the

# Lad Loses Leg Under An Engine

by, met with an accident in the yard at non-electric signs.

Let then get nice. It to violators his left leg almost to the knee. He of the sign ordinance. When those was jumping on an engine, when he other signs come down then I'll have mine made over," says Bosiett.

The engine passed over his foot. The foot and ankle were so badly mashed that on his arrival at the Cottage State hospital it was discovered that

Police Chief Under Fire. Blafravillo has an investigation un-der way, the Town Council having un-der fire the Burgess and Police Chief for alleged bribery. a 30

lss Nevada Kerr and C. R. Radeliffe

Miss Nevada Kerr and C. R. Radlifte, a well known couple of Connells

ville, were married last evening in Baltimore. The bride was head clerk in the Bazaar store, North Pittsburg street until recently, while the bride groom is assistant B. & O. road foro nan of engines.
Mr. and Mrs. Radelife will reside

n Connollaville.

# SIGN ORDINANCE IS UNDER FIRE

H. J. Boslett Refuses to Obey Order of Burgess.

CLAIMS OTHER VIOLATIONS

Wants All. Illegal - Signs - Ordered Down or None-Point in Which His Sign Violates.

Chair the conferees did not exceed their jurisdiction, the main question on Main street makes it possible for bis afternoon the party motored over the hands of Council. It will mean der the Geological Survey should cease and determine as to the work indicated."

South Pittsburg street, where there is only a nine foot walk. Because his only a nine foot walk. Because his only a nine foot walk several inches beyond Evidently that was the intention of sign projects several inches beyond the houses, the Speaker found and so the curb line Boslett, had it creeted

"Look at the glass signs along Main Colonel Huff regards the passage of which do not have 24 exposed lights this bill as the crowning effort of his look at the signs which are improper or Pittsburg streets, look at the signs ly constructed and swung, then look t my sign. I do not think it is just tair to make a merchant take down the of the most expensive signs ever erected in town, and one of the most artistic, just because of a hair-splitting

in B. & O. Yards structed entirely of metal has keep many merchants from purchasing electric signs. They charge that the ordi-Waiter Trombly, a B & O. supply provision to boost the revenue produc-

that on his arrival at the Cottage State hospital it was discovered that amputation was necessary. He is 17 years old and resides at South Company was fate possession of the nellsville.

Rain tonight and Thursday Coo Thursday is the noon weather bulletin

# FINANCE COMMITTEE DECIDES ON BOND ISSUE OF \$60,000.

Work on the Proposed Ordinance is Being Rushed That It May Come Up Tomorrow Night.

MAJOR DAVIS NOMINATED For Another Term as Postmaster, at

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.— (Special.)—The nomination of Major William H. Dayis to be postmaster at Pittsburg for another term was sen to the Senato yesterday by President Tatt. Major Davis was recommended for reappointment by Senators Penrose and Oliver and Representatives Dalzell, Burke and Barchfeld. He has a fine record in the postal service and has the hearty approval of the post-master general and the department for etention at the head of the Pitta-

# Roosevelt's Cold May Interfere in

United Press Tologram. BERLIN, May 11.—Colonel Roose are strongly urged by Fire Chief J. velt scouts the fears of the threat W. Mitchell. The Public Safety Com-

# Flourished Gun on a Street Car. Negroes Arrested

Charles Johnson and Bernard Smit both Uniontown negroes, engaged in an alterention with Conductor H. G. Martz of the West Penn last evening martz of the West Penn last ovening contact result that artistic, just because of a halr-splitting technicality."

The provision that every sign must have 21 exposed lights and be constructed entirely of metal has kept many merchants from purchasing electric signs. They charge that the ordinance was prepared by the West Penn Electric Company, which inserted this provision to boost the revenue produced inom electric signs.

The them set alter in the vicinites of the sign ordinance. When these other signs come down then I'll have mine made over." says Bosiett.

Rumored Sale Denied.

Pittsburg financial circles yesterday had a story that the Monongabela River Consolidated Coal Company, was about to pass into possession of the U. S. Steel Corporation. Officials of the coal company defect the coal company denied that they had any knowledge of such a deal.

More Rain Premised.

Rumored Rain Premised.

River Rain Premised.

Roll Roll West Side with the result that west side with the result that were assessed fines of the signs and book were arrested. They posted for feits and were then taken to fail by Constable William Schwar who were found unconsciousness this morning. For best as trying for a record balloon leads to the revenue produced to solute.

Solute Butermore will hear the one weak to tell of their experiences, Physicians say Yates' injuries are uncertain. It is feared that he is badly bruised. Smith, who had caught up to the car, pulled his gun, but Officer Joseph Deryon arrived and arrested both may knowledge of such a deal.

More Rain Premised.

Roll Forbes and Yates are yet too weak to tell of their experiences. Physicians say both are too badly injured to be moved. Yates' recovery that the Monongabela flat they had uny knowledge of such a deal.

More Rain Premised.

Roll Forbes Topses on the West Side with the result that

DR. MOSLEY TO PREACH

the First Baptist Church Sunday Evening.

Dr. R. H. R. Mosley, superintendent of the Baptist work in Cuba, will occupy the pulpit in the local First Bantist Church Sunday evening, May 15. Dr. Mosloy is sent to Connellsville under the direction of Roy, James A. Maxwell, a former paster of the local Baptist Church.

Dr. Mosley's talk will be very inter-

# NOTHING FOR A NEW FIRE HOUSE

ment Funds Will Be Raised by Other Means-Only Pay Roll Accounts Are Passed Upon.

A hond issue of \$60,000 may be commended to Council at the recu lar meeting tomorrow night. Work on the proposed ordinance is being rushed by the Finance and Ordinanco Committees in order that action may be taken immediately:

The matter was thoroughly dis-cussed at the meeting of the Finance Committee which was held last evening. It was decided to separate the ordinance into two sections, one carrying \$35,000 to pay off present debts His Berlin Plans No provision will be made at this time; it is said, for the erection of a new fire house or the purchase of a hook and ladder wagon, both of which

pected that any other bills will come up Lefore Council fas passage.

# Forbes and Yates Two Balloonists' Thrilling Trip

GLASGOW, Ky., May 11.—A. Holland Forbes and J. C. Yates, the New

ter noon and parties were soon searching for traces of it.

May Prevent Fight. REDWOOD CITY, Cal., May 11.— Special.—District Attorney Bullock, of San Mateo county today prepared to prevent the 25 round Papke-Joo Thomas fight scheduled for Saturday at Coffrota's Mission areas.

Shower of Silver Dollars. Baptist Church.

Dr. Mosley's talk will be very interesting. Out of the 12,000 Christians in Caba, 4,000 of them are Baptists and have become so by the wonderful work of Dr. Mosley. One man in this State has given \$12,000 a year to the work.

Col. Roosevelt Appointed.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(Special)
President Taft today appointed Col.
Roosevelt special Ambassador to attempt the late King Edward's funeral, the late King Edward's funeral, the late acceptance.

At a meeting of the directors of the Pittsburg Browing Company in Pittsburg Browing to usual dividend of the present on the common and several the late King Edward's funeral, was declared. Brewing Dividend Declared.

# Have You Been Enumerated? If not, or if you have any doubt, fill out this coupon and mail to A. F. DICKEY, Supervisor of the Census, Somerset, Pa.

On April 15th, 1910, I was living at address given below, but to the best of my knowledge I have not been enumerated there or anywhere else.

STREET AND NO.

CONNELLSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA. S2.286,786 and Minneapolis and St. day and that night Dr. J. H. Hazlett S. Paul \$122,450.

# Official List of Candidates 19 is Given Out

Secretary of the Commonwealth is bert McAfor yesterday completed the tabulation of the nomination papers filed Saturday by candidates for Cengress, State Senate and Representatives.

Following is the list of candidates in Vavette and calledning counties who

in Fayette and religining countles who will be voted for at the primaries

will be you'd for at the primaries June 1:

Twenty-third District (Groone, Fayetie, and Scinerset counties)—Republicate—Charles F. Hood, Connelisville, Thomas S. Crago, Waynesburst: Allen F. Cooner, Enloutown. Democratic—Jene H. Wise, Waynesburst: Allen F. Cooner, Enloutown. George B Jeffries, Uniontown: William S. Rimmell Lingers township. Prohibition—J. C. Speicher, Stony Creek township. Socialist—Washington Herd, Connulsaville.

- (Twenty-fourth District (Beaver, Lawrence and Washington counties)—Republican—John K. Tener, Charlerelt T. Ernnesty, New Brighton. Democratic—Henry H. Wilson, Braver, Prohibition—J. S. Scialist—Charles A. Collins, New Castle Thety-second District (Fayette county)—Republican—William H. Crow, Unfoltown. Democratid—T. Robb Dayarmon, Dawyson, Prohibition—Albert, Guddis, Connelisville roud. Socialist—dishiban—Amos W. Kleeper, Soinersot, Jas. W. Endsley, Somerset (William C. Miller, Bedrord, Democratic—Hery, Norman E. Berkey, Somerset, William C. Miller, Bedrord, Democratic—Alexander H. Groff, Songerset, Boyettown, Socialist—John Turper, Boynton.

Democratic—Jessander II. Grein, Sonterest. Prohibilion—George II. Hocking, Mayorwine. Socialist—John Turger, Hoviton. Forty-sixth, District (Green and Washington cantics)—Republican—J. W. Halfam, Washington and Connecratic—J. Garter From Vernatia. Democratic—J. Garter From Vernatia. Democratic—J. Garter From Vernatia. Democratic—J. Garter From Vernatia. Despending of the Marion F. M. Lardin, Uniontown; William J. M. Thomeson, Menalized township. Bodinist—William H. Rankin, Bouth Connellswille; G. Green and Obstrict—Republican—John Marion Ferral Marion Ferr

Name of the product of the company o

# SHADY GROVE OPENING ON SATURDAY, MAY 28

will have a number of added and now at the Grove. Kiferio's orchesira has National Bank, Connollsville, Pa. been engaged for the season at the eark and a number of noted pands will

A CONUNDRUM

An Easy One-Hundreds of Connells-ville People Know the Answer. what is it that costs nothing, but ta very valuable; enables you to pay, a bill without having a cent in your postet; gives you a receipt for every payment, whether you ask for it or but; and places your funds havent the unt; and places your funds beyond the reach of fire or thieres? Auswer-A ch cking Account with the First Se tion d Cank of Connellaville.

know by practical experience that the arrangements to entertain the congranser is correct, also that a Check gation Thursday night, May 19, in the ing Account with the First National church. A program will be roulered. means that the splendid service of "The Bank That Does Things For You" is at your disposal in all finan cial transactions.



Of the M. P. Church Entertained By istian Endeavor New Attractions For the Popular III, and Jonnie Penn at their home in The bloom of youth may be perpetu-

Amusement Pince the Opiniar ile, and Joinie Penn at their home in South Eighth street, West Side.

Season.

Sindy Grove Park will be opened to the society and was well attended. A social hour followed the for the anumer season on Saturday, business meeting. Dainty refresh thay 24. The park always popular ments were served.

during the summer in Camellaville.

It's a Guarantee of Protection attractions this senson. As tainly it from want to have an account with all by the scene of many picules hold the Citizens National Bank. It as by the societies and organizations in sures funds for present and future reference and Westmoreland countles, quirements. Your account is cordain Several of the railroad organizations by solicited. Four per cent interest, have already booked dates for picules have already booked dates for picules but the Grane Kitarten appears he was a very solicited.

Has Appendicities

park and a number of noted sames was the superficient of the full engagements during the summer. Miss B. May of East Cedar avenue A new dam has been built for the was taken nuddenly ill of appendicitis take and aquatic ajorts will be held on Monday night. She was removed to be the full in the past. There will the South Side private hospital yesterday morning. An operation will be

Gorn, a Baby Girl.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Kurtz, former

Meeting of Brotherhood. The Presbyterian Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church met last ev flundreds of Connellsville people oning in the church chapiel and made

Sunday School Convention. district of the Cayette County Sunday School Association will be held to-morrow afternoon and evening in the in The Courier bring results. Only First hapitst Church. Delegates from one pout a word. Try them.

Suits are piling up against the Sumit Itotel Company: Three additional actions, for sums aggregating over interest of the Method inclined in the past two making 10 suits within the past two home of Miss Helen Camble on South weeks. In the last three suits the pinintiffs are F. M. Semans, Jr., John T. Robinson, M. H. Bowman, B. B. Dunn; Vice President, Miss Edith T. Robinson, M. H. Bowman, B. B. Dunn; Vice President, Charence Cook; Itowell, I. W. Senans, F. H. Rosboro, R. E. Umbel and J. C. Work.

One netion is to recover \$400 on a lawer expected to the success to the Method in Pittsburg, is the guest of her father, Smith Dawson, Sr. of the West Nide.

Secretary, Roy Rhodes, and Treasurer, Roy Rhodes, and Treasurer, and Mrs. James Taylor and famely control of the Cook; St. Now she should be received. sist of literary and musical numbers. Miss Rogene Pew, the planist, has many friends in Connellsville and at Ohiopyle, having spent the past sever-ial summers at the Forneliffe flotef at Ohiopyle. The business meeting was followed by a social session during which time refreshments were served. Many members of the class were pres-

Miss Naoina Rosenblum was the guest of releads in Scottdale yosterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordon, Mrs. Mary Rush, Mrs. Louise Casey, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartigan, of New Kensington, were here yesterday afternoon attending the funeral of the late John McPadyen.

Mrs. S. B. Edmunds is visiting relatives in Pladmont, W. Va.

If you want to buy or sell property or borrow maney on first mortgage see R. K. Kramer, Real Estate and Insurance, 201 Title & Trust Building.

The condition of Albert Robinson, who has been a patient at the Cottage State (hospital for the past second we kee 'emails about the same, Queleg to his age it will be some time, before he roceers from his injury.

Mrs. Harry Sherrick of Charlecal, returned home yesterday fator a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. C. Rose. She was called here by the illness of her brother, Harry H. Davis.

Read the advertisements carefully, Miss Anna Murphy: a student at St. Navier's Academy, near Latrobe, was here to attond the wedding of her sister, Mrs. Edma Murphy, and Gaorgo Creteau.

Mrs. R. R. Smith, of Pittsburg, has

Latrobo; J. B. Lawton, Butler; S. D. Dillinger, Baltimore, John Murphy, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. John McPadyen, Miss McFadyen, Miss McFadyen, Miss Regina McPadyen, Miss McFadyen, Miss Regina McPadyen, Indianapolis, Ind.; G. II. Austin, Johnstowai; F. D. Mansfield, Boston, D. N. McPadyen, Braddock; J. A. Coulson, New York, E. O. Courtnoy, Harrisburg, A. A. McAlcese, Vansickie, Ph. ionds here Miss Grace Reeder, of Monessen, has sturned after a visit with her, mother, irs, W. W. Kern, William Layburn, of Pittsburg, is in Arlington,

Arlington,

S. C. Platt, Jr., C. W. Boyce, W. E. Snup, Philadelphia; I. A. Suders, Toledo, O., A. M. Barry, L. Kelhile, H. C. McIntosh, W. G. Gasse, A. S. Lunn, D. D. Pendleton, G. C. Bisel, G. F. Kint, W. M. Dunbill L. C. Hamsen, C. R. Diars, J. E. McNary, R. Cutright, Algibras, J. E. McNary, R. Cutright, A. Gibney, C. F. Schmidt, J. R. Diozenski, J. H. Barney, C. H. Kelly, G. L. Giberson, Joe Levine, W. C. Cruig, Pittsburg; H. G. Smith, D. L. Cowan, R. W. MoDowell, P. M. Moss, Uniontown, E. S. Pearce, Boston, P. A. Kenen, Dayton, O. S. M. Sionn, I. W. Chielester, L. G. Chichester, H. E. Maikel, Greensburg.

brace. Graham & Co. \$2. Now she stands erect.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and family were culted to Mt. Savage. Md., this morning by the sorious illness of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. John Porter, Miss Lillian Wright, of Buckhunnon, W. Va. has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F., W. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. R., W. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wright Wrs. Mrs. Joseph Hilling has returned home from a whiteh Roanoke and Norfolk, Va.

Va.

Miss Myrtle Kinesid returned home this morning from a visit with friends this morning from a visit with friends at Braddock.

"Miss Charle King, of Latrobe, is here on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Flora Sayder, of Dawson, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Moore, yesterday afternoon.

# Milk and Butter Insurance

was a great shock to his relatives and friends.

Mr. Cope went West last fall and had been sojourning in California. He was evidently on his way to Spokana to visit his daughter. Sir. Sumuel Strickler. He was in the best of health when he left home last fall. Deceased was fit years of age and had been a lifelong resident of Jefferson township He was twice married and his accound wife was a daughter of Mr. and Ms John Stephens. He was a prominent farmer of Jefferson township and was highly respected by his wide circle of friends. It is likely that the body will be brought to Jefferson township for interment. His widow and two chitdren, Mrs. Strickler, of Spokane, and one son, Elmer, of Perryopolis survive, Three children by his first wife are deceased. ont.

Aftarnoon at Carda.

Mrs. Harry Dunn is hostoss at five hundred this afternoon at the Armory.

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Alcohol is the best known preservative of medical compounds, and the average proprietary medicine contains from 1% to 22%, which is the smallest possible amount to preserve the ingredients, while the average doctor's preseription contains from 25% to 50%. Such standard preparations as Lydia F. Pinkham's Vogetuble Compound contain but 18%, and they even put



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EMBROIDERIES
Of a beautiful quality, temptingly priced, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25.

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You will certainly now have to company with a clean sheet come soon, if you would share in this What we mean by a "clean sheet" sale of usel and second hand pinnes. Is, without used and second hand in-They are going rapidly. In fact they arruments and odd styles, one-of-a-are being snapped up every day.

But we put the price on them to ar handling again.

to start our new year and our new these:

somewhat checked, otherwise like Terms \$15 cash, \$8 a month.

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Terms \$5 cash, \$5 a month.

\$650 Inner player plane, second hand, muhogany case. Wili be sold with privilege of exchanging for any new player plane within one (1) year \$375

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\$450 Lester pinne, second hand, walnut case, taken in exchange on Chicking the contemporary of the

make them move quickly. Our inven-1 Some of the biggest bargains that tory disclosed quite a few odds and have over gone out of our house, are ends and we were simply determined included in this May sale. Look at

\$300 Puritan plane, second hand ma-jering Grand ..... 

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\$250 Planola cabinet plano player,
used, can be attached to any
plano \$135

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Terms \$10 cash, \$8 a month.
\$375 Price & Tecule plane, maker.

any case, crazed in the fine checks all over. Action in perfect condition \$215

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# News From Nearby Towns.

## DUNBAR.

## DAWSON.

DAWSON, May 10.—F. E. Bradshaw and R. W. Connors, of Pittaburg, spent Sunday with H. M. Barger, of Dickerson Rur, and A. J. Manning, of North Daw-

abn.
Mrs. Frank P. Sticket is ill at herhome with an attack of pacamonia.
Mrs. S. B. Cochran and Jan. M. Hmath
accompanied by Miss Ilgas Rist, left.
Saturias for New York, from which
place Miss Rist sailed for Germany

Saturday for New York, from waten place Miss Rist sailed for Germany Tuesday.

C. J. McGill was a business calter at Connellaville yesterday.

Will Murphy, of Filhart, was a Sunday visitor with Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy.

A. C. McGillo was looking after business at Connellaville Monday.

With J. Ellis, was a business calter at Pittsburg yesterday,

Mrs. J. W. Sherbondy and Miss Hattle Ober were Councilaville shoppers Monday.

Miss Bussen, of Unicotern, was a Mis

Miss Formen, of Universal Miss Formen, of Universal Monday,
Wm. H. Shallenberger is looking acter business at Hrownizellic today.
Mrs. John Sommers and granddaughter, Marie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Win. Sommeta at Monessen.
Miss Christina Grasinger and Miss Elizabeth Lewis spent Sunday with Irlends at Dunbur.

Elizaboth Lewis spent Sunday with friends at Dunbur.
Thomas M. Zimmerman and sons, Charles and Thomas, were at Pittsburg and spent the day there Sunday visit-ing Mrs. Zimmerman at the Mercy flox-

short visit with Mrs. Ethol Maple.

# SMITHFIELD.

SMITIPIELD, May 10.—B. F. Black and vife were Uniontown visitors on Monday. Mrs. Black was consulting a specialist for throat trouble.

A Greensburg official was here Monday subpoensing witnesses in the House case, which comes up for reheating on Thursday, May 42.

Arthic West, employed at the Westinghouse works at Turtle Creek, is at hour, for a short vocation.

D. R. Griffin, of Uniontown, was a business visitor Monday.

The Pean Côke Company are having the Georges creek teademy repaired, where it was damigned by a caveta caused by the coat being taken from under it.

Mrs. W. C. Nitt, of Point Marion, was

caused by the coal being taken from uncer it.

Mrs. W. C. Nutt, of Point Marion, was a business visitor in fown today.

William Waggle has bought a Fordautomobile.

It, It. Wilkins, of Wynn's Gap, an old veteran of the Civil War, was a borough business visitor today.

Iurgess Mathiot has turned his attention to agriculture. Its first yenture along this line, will be broom corn, of which he has planted about three acres.

Or. If, It, Guiber was a Uniontown business caller Monday. J. G. Jones, superfutendent of the haxter's Ittige Coal Company, was a borough visitor this morning.

# STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION. May 10.—Dr. J. L. Cochran was a histoness caller in Perropouls yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Strawn and son, Joseph, of Dawson, were in town Sunday evening.

Don't forget the baseball game between Perry High and University of Pittaburg Pershippe, Friday, afternoon at a weeder.

Tickets for Literary Contest and Commencement are on sale at the Washington Coul & Coke Company of fice. Washington tous a Consultation of the place, who calling in Connellaville over Sunday, Harry Neff of town spent Sunday at his home in Mysontown.

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## OHIOPYLE.

DUNBAR.

DUN

calling on friends at Vanderbitt Sunday,
Mrs. Prank Woodmaney, of Chicayle,
was visiting her cousin, Mrs. James
Beatty, Monday.
Miss liusel Lint. of Bittner, spent
Runday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Lint.
Leonard Richey was a business caller at Vanderbitt yesterday.
L. Binek, of Confluence, is spending
a few days with his son, J. F. Black.
Hugh Lytto, of Connelisaville, was
visiting at the home of C. Shyder yesterday.

# ALVERTON.

ALVERTON, May 10.—Misses Lutu Fotters and Viola Sherrick left this morning over the Pennsylvania for Franklin, Pa., where they will represent the Church of Gold Missionary Society of Alverton in the annual missionary convention.

The schools have closed and the teuchors are giving their scholars a pleasant time in the fields and woods as a fitting closing of a busy years work.

pleasant time in the fields and woods as a fitting closing of a busy year's work,

Miss Anna Duncan, who has rendered such valuable service in the High School, will study this auminer at Grov City College.

Miss Emma Dodson, the new assistant pastmistress, is rendering excellent service and the postmister is embled to give his patrons more edicient service than before the coming of Miss Dulson.

Rev. William Hagris left on Tuesday evening over the Pennsylvania railroad for Tiffin. O., where he will attend the School, will study this summer at Grove Hartsoek, on Thursday.

Ross Covert, Jr., returned last evening to Cheyenne, where he will engage in doing elerical work for a large bustiness house.

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\$12.75

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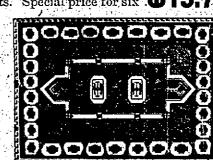
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WEDNESDAY EVE'G, MAY 11, 1910.

## THE FEDERAL BUREAU

OF MINES BILL.
The only serious criticism of the Huff Bureaus of Mines bill which pussed limity yesterday, is that it butts into the business of the States; yet, as a matter of fact, it is only a turdy recognition of the part of the Federal Covernment of its paternal re sponsibility toward the whole people

Some States have excellent mining laws and those of Pennsylvania per-haps stand at the head of the list in point of intelligence and efficiency; but the mining interests of this State have had more than one cause to con gratulate themselves for the material assistance extended through the operation of the United States Goological Survey's testing station at Pitteburg. This branch of the federal ser vice will be morged with the Bureau of Mines under the Huff bill. The specific objects of the bill are:

The conservation of our mineral 1. The conservation of our mineral wealth
2. The study of economics necessary to the recovery of the fullest value of our coals and in this connection the scientific use of fuels
3. The intelligent investigation of mine disasters and the establishment in the mines of uniform conditions of sufery

Legislation of this character has been sought for years, in some States value and in others with a reasonable measure of success; and because of the fact that in some States the search has been rather futile the Federal Govornment proposes to lend a hand in doing the work which the States have neglected.

## THE BEARDED SALVATION

OF THE COKE REGION.
The esteemed and erudite Uniontown Standard suggests that the surface land above the worked out Con-nellsville cold seams can be devoted with profit to, raising goats, and di-lates in a manner most elequent upon the utility of its brilliant suggestion.
"How are our coal operators to

save themselves from bankruptcy in Now of their aconomic and competi-tive and market-restricted position?" inquiries our farsighted and forethoughtful contemporary.

In the purview of The Stan lard there is but one answer, and it per-

mentes the ambient atmosphere, dis-polling the fumes of all the coking processes, souling its powerful scent over and under and throughout the whole sulphurous mass. Its name is undealably and emphatically, Goats'

We have been under the impression that the salvation of the Cornelisville coke operators depended upon some sort of a practical merger, either a consolidation of their operations as a whole, or of their selling interests specifically, but we are compelled to adult that our remadles were not ard has solved the great problem in a single word, namely, Gents!

# ELECTRIC SIGNS

AND THEIR LIMITATIONS.

The electric sign is a thing of beauty and at night a public filumination at ivate cost. Within remonable

The encouragement of the electri sign has been a part of Connellaville's municipal policy for some years past, and so still remains. In consequence the electric sign has multiplied in

There is room for more such signs and we hope to see many more erected. but they should be safely anchored on the buildings and should be confined to reasonable size.

Thus for but one objection has been filed against any such signs and we trust it will be adjusted to the mutual satisfaction of the authorities and the orchant, and that in such adjustment the rule governing future signs shall be made plain enough that there will be no further trouble.

their job

The Connells lile News thinks without streams in this and other portions of Pennsylvania, but the deliverance of the State Fish Commission may be accepted as final, not only be cause of its high authority, but also because of the fact that the decision is sound common sense.

It is, briefly, there are the content of the content content of the content of

not 'lawfully object to fishermen traversing such streams' and ontoring upon private lands in doing so, but that such anglers shall always be re-sponsible for any damage done to lands, fences, trees or growing crops Farmers and fishermen should gov

The Staté Superintendent of Public Instruction has declared against examinations in the public schools and intinuites that they are little short of barbarous. The boys and girls will all agree with him, and most of them will go a step further and declare that examinations are downright devilish

We are told that this is a Demo-cratic year. It certainly is, so far as Democratic candidates are concerted

Congress has voted a statue to a gal-ent Pollsh officer of the Revolution, but he duty of honoring in a similar man-ter the Phonocrand Patriot of Connells-ills remains unfulfilled. "A prophet is not without honor save in his own jountry."

'The Tariff Board, which is only a Tariff Commission under another name, is finding favor at Washington.

The Washington statesmen are drafting a searching campaign publicity bill. The aim and object of this legislation is primarily to encourage cran politics and incidentally to cut down campaign expenses. Both objects are good, however.

What shall we do with Ex-President None shall we 40 with Ex-President Reosevert when he returns to America raines the old question, What shall we do with our Ex-Presidents? One suggestion is that Roosevelt be elected a United States Senator from New York, and the suggestion is a good one. We know of no position into which our Ex-Presidents would fit so well so naturally and so effectually for the publication of the publicati

With one voice, the English people exclaim, "Let George do it," and perhaps George will.

The Fayette county lawyers con-emplate holding their annual plenic t Killarney this summer. Killiarney as no Blarney Stone, but it won't be

. The Chamber of Commerce of Un-lentows is getting lots of advice. Bet-ter get down to a cash busis.

China has borrowed the civilized

The Yukon deputies will have to stand trial for the consequences of Saturday's riot. Private deputies too frequently shoot in haste to repent at leisure. We do not know anything of SAMUEL S CLARK, First National about the merits of this paretection case, but it is a fact that raw troops lack the putience and the courage of veterans, such for example as the State Constabulary.

The Uniontown newspapers have sulckly followed the example of The Courier and are running a card in their columns headed. "Itue you been anumerated?" It would listen more public-spirited it some other Connellatile papers would follow the example

Have you been counted by the cen-

The Uniontown Herald licks its lips and boasts that the county seat has us skinned a mile in wealth. This is true and has ever been true. Uniontown has the money and Connellaville has the braiss.

Uniontown only wants a just count Sure, that's all Connellsville wants And we want the coupon count same as Uniontown

The Pittsburg veteran who went personally to Washington to look af-ter his possion claim was entirely suc-cessful and while he ran short of funds in the work his pension will come to him full and undiminished by attorney's

The American eagle still screams in Greene county and occusionally gets it in the neck

Washington county had a handmade arthquake yesterday.

Between losing his trunks and missng railroad connections Roosevolt in aving his troubles in Lurope,

The Johnstown Tribune appeals to the citizens of that city to not be cipiers in the cennus enumeration, but to fill out the coupon if they think their enumeration is a matter of doubt.

The Johnstown newspapers are on to their Joh

cause of its high authority, but also because of the fact that the decision is sound common sense.

It is, briefly, that the owners of such lands, who accept trout or other fish fre from the State, or in whose fire from the State, or in whose streams such fry find their way, may

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and to those having claims against the
same to present them properly authorticated for settlement. ALBIRT IL
HENRY, Administrator, Trent, Somerset County, Pa

# Administrator's Sale

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Payette Lounty, Pennsylvania, at No 36 March Court, 1010 to me di-rected I will offer at public sale on the respective premises hereinafter de-scribed in the berough of Connolls ille, county of Fayette and State of Penn-sylvania.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1910, at 2 o'clock P. Ma. having his troubles in Europe.

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Uniontown wants another ward Trying to get even with Councilsville.

A Connellsville man convicted of oriminal assaut demands a new trial on the grounds that the verdict against him was an 8x i affair.

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ties HERMAN M KEPHART, Administrator of the estate of Berth-one R Smith, decembed apr17-may4-11-18

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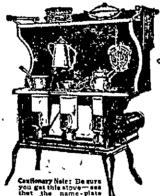
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You can remember days when the heat inside your kitchen was so great you could hardly bear it. With the right stove you would have made a better hostess. Save your health. Don't put up with the drudgery of a coal range. You can have a clean, cool, pleasant kitchen. The

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# **PITTSBURGH**

Sunday, May 22, 1910

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No. 8 and No. 9 Tea Kettles, and 17 quart Dish Pans in best enameled ware, blue and white outside, and white lined, strictly first quality; regular \$100 values, while they last, your choice ..... 59c

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# **Notice**

To School Children and Teachers

# Walk-Over Blotters For Next Friday

This is examination month, and we know you will need Blotters. We have just gotten 2000 from Walk-Over, and will give every school scholar one, if they call at our store any time during the day on Friday. School teachers can have as many as they want as long as they last.

# REMEMBER

Not one will be given out till Friday or none after Friday. Friday is the day to get them and you are welcome to them. Tell everybody to come.

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# **DEMONSTRATION.**

Prof. Briggs From State Department of Agriculture Is at Scottdale

## AT THE JAMES B. FRETTS FARM

Horticulturist Briggs Was in This Section Early in the Season and ia a Welcome Visitor-Accident to, a

Bioyolist—Other Notes.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, May 11.—Josoph S.
Briggs, an expert horticulturist Trum
the Division of Zoology of the State
Department of Agriculture, arrived
liere last evening and is making a
demonstration of spraying and dostroying tree pests at the orchard of
James B. Freits, a mile west of toan
This is Prof. Briggs second visit to
this locality, he having been here
early in the season to demonstrate
in pruning and such early spring practise in the orchards. The lecturer is
now doing the work and covering the
territory that early in the season was
assigned to several men, and is being
kept exceedingly busy for a naturally
busy man. His former visit did much
to lisspire the farmers and fruit growers and now planting and better pruning of trees and men or care for them
are apparent in many orchards. The cares went to the aid of their feling of trees and more care for them are apparent in many orchards. The are apparent in many oreances. The inectings that Prof. Briggs has had are spoken of everywhere by the press as naving been very successful, and farmers come from allies around to attend and listen most attentively, ask questions and argue points of practical factor from the resident. ask questions and argue points of practise in fruit growings. This orchard demonstration is about the most the State does for its faither citizens and they are taking hold of the movement that will mean better fruit, improved orchards and more valuable farms, white the young people who are so likely to leave the farm receive in spiration that may keep them on the land upon which the country depends for its food supply. Prof. Brisgs loctured in the Benyer High School to a large and interested addience Monday and endeavors to spread his influence in bohalf of the farm wherever he can. The rails tellay is not good for outdoor work, but it makes it casy for all the farmers to be in attendance at the demonstration. There is a mayoment on here to secure on agricultural school from the State for threed days.

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Odd Fellows Meeting.

Scottdale Lodge No. 385 of the I. O.
G. F. held a largely attended meeting last affilt to confor the first degree on a number of candidates. The Youngwood lodge sent down their degree were work was handsomely performed. There were also members of the order present from Mt. Pleusant, Moyer, There and Pleasant Unity and other

services of Dr. S. D. Gray were neces eary to dress them.

Bulletin Boards Interesting. Bulletin Boards Interesting.

The bulletin boards showing the ball scores every day are interesting. One is up town at J. W. Brooke drug store slowly and less effectually than in and is put out by a big cigar firm, youth. It is hard to get sufficient

First Aid Meeting.

The First Aid class of Scottinic under the directoration of Dr. O 'C. Engle the demand will meet in the Scottdale Y. M. C. A. rooms on Saturday evening at 7:20 prompt. At this meeting the subject of hemorrhages will be taken up for consideration and the means at land, the base of the state of the st in the wine or shop to central them will be shown and their use illustratwill be shown and their use Hustrated. There is a large and interested class in Scottdale.

An Overplus of Rain.

This locality has been having more rain perhaps than it could use in the large day downour. A local fam. here A heavy downour.

last few days. A heavy downpour came early this morning and came early this morning and sonked everything well, and will prove good for growing stuff if only the senther doesn't turn cold following the rain. These rains are probably the enes that should have been here mouth; ago, but got sidetracked some-

# Want Ball Games.

cr ago, teams to be from Westmore-land or l'ayette counties. Write to Martin Mulroy, Manager Scottado Keystone team, Everson, Pa.

V. H. Yahner, W. A. Todd, James Keegan and Edward Miller were in Connellsville yesterday attending the function of free days on friends at Connellsville yesterday attending the function of the function o The Scottdale Keystone Baseball "Club wants games with amateur h teams, with members of the 20 years d

Brothren Church, and Mrs. Albert Koister and Mrs. L. H. Loitzell are delegates from here attending the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Brothren Church being held

this week in Dayton, O.

A Birthday Party.

A postal and shower marked Biroy Haugh's birthday anniversary, and ever 200 cards were brought by the mail carrier to Mr. Hough's home on the Northside yesterday. In the event oning Mrs. Hough entertained with a large party which added a second sur-prise to Mr. Hough who thought the costal cards bad wound up the day.

## ENDS IN FIGHT.

College Ball Game That Developed Into a Rist.

Indiana, Pa., May 11.-A' riot brought to a sudden termination the

incked McConnahy. The Grove City players went to the aid of their fel-low student and a pitched battle was soon in progress.

## WORSTED BY WOMAN.

Savannah Clorgyman Publicly Cow-hided and Resigns His Job. Savannah, Gs., May 11.—Charging that her daughter, Miss Meta, had been wronged by him, Mrs. C. II. Monses soundly cowhided Rev. J. H.

all the farmers to be in attendance at the elementation. There is a movement on here to secure an agricultural school from the State for three days this winter and this is one of the lopies that the farmers are discussing with interest. They are beginning to learn to get winterer they can from the State.

# **NEW BRIDGE READY FOR USE**

Structure From Beaver to Monaca, Pa

Scottkiale Lodge No. 885 of the I. O. G. F. held a largely attended meeting list affilit to confer the first degree on a number of candidates. The Youngwood lodge sent down their degree work was handsomely performed. There were also members of the order present from Mt. Pleasant, bloyer, Tarrs and Pleasant Unity and other places. Youngwood had the largest delegation in attendance, 35 members. There was a social time following the conferring of the degrees.

Bicycle Got Fractious.

White C. Lee Mellinger was coming rapidly down Arthur avenue on his b'tycle yesterday the front wheel firm mechine and catapulted the rider onto the street. Lee landed mostly on his hands and they and his arms were so badly skinned and bruised that the services of Dr. S. B. Gray were necestary to dress them. atreet car purposes.

Natural Results of Old Age. and is not out by a big cigar item, youth. It is nare to get sunctent while the other is at the Steiner northshort from the feed to keep Brothers' tobacco store. The latter is ground because the digestion is weak, one of the Bell telephone bulletins and a large, cierr one. An interested our cod fiver and from nedicine, Vinot, boards.

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Mrs H B Moore and Mrs. Sun Jones were Pittsburg shoppers Thealay.
Burgess J. Charines McCill was a business caller at Compilerity yester.

At Missionary Convention.

Mrs. Burtner, wife of Rev. N. E
Burtner, pastor of the First United

LAYTON, May 11—James Hawkins of Connellsville, was transacting business in town Tuesday
Miss Olive Willey is visiting relatives
in Perry opolis.

WIDE AND NARROW EM-

Will Appreciate the Bargains We Offer Below During Our White Goods Sale for the Balance of This Week.

| ٠ | (36 inches wide.)   |  | 6c Toweling Crash   |
|---|---|--|---|
|   | 20e         Barred         Dimitles         .16e           26e         Barred         Dimitles         .18e           30e         Barred         Dimitles         .22e           36e         Barred         Dimitles         .28e           40e         Barred         Dimitles         .32e           25e         Striped         Dimitles         .18e           30e         Striped         Dimitles         .22e  | 12½c Wide or Narrow Embroldery or Inscrition   | 124c Toweling Crash 6 18c Huck Towels 25c Huck Towels 25c Linen Damask Towels 25c Hemstitched Linen Towels 50c Turkish Towels   |
|   | DIMITIES (27 in. wide, Barred.)  121/20 Dimities  | 25c Narrow Embroidery or Insertion18c<br>30c Wide or Narrow Embroidery or In-<br>sertion   | FIGURED CURTAIN 15c Curtain Swiss   |
|   | DIMITIES<br>(27 in. wide, Striped.)   | 58c Shirt Waist Embroidery 46c -   | Worthiest qualities lower than elsewhere.   |
|   | 121/2c Dimities   | WIDE EMBROIDERY  | 10c Unbleached Muslin<br>10c Bleached Muslin<br>12c Bleached Muslin<br>10c Bleached Sheeting, 10-4 w<br>35c Unbleached Sheeting, 10 4<br>25c Pillow Tubing, 12 in, wide   |
|   | 40 in. wide. 36 in. wide. 50c Lingerte  | 65c Embroidery Flouncing, 27 in wide 48c<br>\$1 Hemstltched Embroidery Flouncing 68c<br>\$1.50 Embroidery Flouncing, 27 in wide,<br>at \$1.50  | CORSET COVER<br>EMBR  |
|   | 15c Lingerlo34c 55c Lingerlo44c RED AND GREEN CURTAINS  | 28c Embroldery Flouncing, 18 inches wide, for 22c  | 50c Corset Cover Embroidery<br>75c Corset Cover Embroidery<br>\$1 00 Corset Cover Embroidery  |
|   | \$1.00 Curtains   | SHEETS.  Hemstitched or Plain Wide Hemmed, cut full bed size.  | ECRU AND WHITE CURTA  |
|   | FLAXON Plain and Barred  25c Finxon 18c 30c Flaxon 22c 35c Flaxon 28c   | 65a Bed Sheets   | 25c Net for curtains  |
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Friday May 17 at 5 P. M., in the time a set for the bins ball game between the Striversity of Pittsburg I resistant and the Perty High School boys at Perry-enolis. Inter-bockety contest, May 2; Community and Pield Day, May 2; Community and Pield Day, May 2; Community and Pield Day, May 2; Community and May 2; Alumin banquet, May 2. Two I axten boys are trying for the Grove City field myet and also the orator and his second are from Lasten.

L I', Arensburg, of near Rice's Landing was visiting his sister-in-inw, Mrs. M. B Com, yesterday He came in his tenging ear.

Mrs. J It, Helms, residing about two miles from hare, returned hest week from the St Francis Hospital Pittsburg, where she had an operation performed Mr and Mrs. Dias Stimmel and son Charles, returned from their visit in Pittsburg on Monday evening.

# COLONIAL NO. 3.

COLONIAL NO 3, May 11.—John Barrett, mine forcinan here, was in Greensburg baturday

1 J Garves superintendent, will attend the meeting of the superintendents of the Pittsburg Conl Company Thursday in Pittsburg.

William Caskill was here Modaly Sunuel Watson one of the obiging clerks in the office here, spent Monday at Smock in the office here, spent Monday at Smock in the office at that place D R Dillinger, store manager here, was the guest of his grandparente, Mr.

and Mis J D Dillinger, of Unioniowa, be decided to open the normal this year as his health is broken after nine month's of hard High School work. The J L Cochran, who attended Allen Carson after his stroke of appopulation William Marsh spent Monday in Charlerol.

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Chailes Fuller spont Sunday at his
home in Upper Middleton
George Mills of Sineck, was a calter
at this place Monday
William Marsh spent Monday in
Charlerel,
Miss Carter was here Monday
Superintendent William Goodfellow
was here Monday
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works R. B. Dillinger, was at Garrott on Sunday, Bateman Goe was a visitor here on Monday

guest of his parents, and many guest of his parents, and notice of the Garyer, Sunday I S Dillinger who is located at the new Geneva pottery, spent Sunday

here James Davis was calling on Union-town friends last week H H. Russell is improving from an attack of fever

# DICKERSON RUN.

STAR JUNCTION May 11—The Normal School which will open Menday at the most reasonable prices mal School which will open Menday at Perryopolis will interest a number of the boys and girls from here It was only after the earnest request of many of Prof. Snyder's former students that

hours

Fred Munit, of Connells: life was calling in town yesterday

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# NEWS OF A DAY IN GREENSBURG.

Deputy Sheriffs Overcrowd Westmoreland Jail Which Now Has 179.

ONE WAS FROM SCOTTDALE

Deputy McWhorter, It is Said, Was Formerly a Pennsylvania Raliroad Detective-Assault and Battery Seem Almost a County Pastime.

Special to The Courter. OREENSBURG, May 11.—The West-mereland county juli is overcrowded with prisoners, the addition of 21 deputy shorfits brought in charged with murder in the battle at Yukon on Sun-day making 179 prisoners. As many as four of Tanney's deputies are crowded in one cell, and had not Tanney provided the men with blankets they would be very uncomfortable, for the Commissioners have thus far refused to grant Sheriff J. E. Shields' requests made several months ago for more befollow and colls. noso bedding and cots.

Sherin Shields has revoked all li-conses of the Pittsburg deputies and compelled the deputies to turn in their badges. It is said that i. C. McWhorter, one of the deputies, was formerly at Scottlade and worked in the nill there and then because a detective on the P. R. R. It was seid that two workers came to the Yukon mines and then joined the udion and that a cou ple of deputies came to hunt them. Then the deputies went away and re-turned with a force, when McWhorter furned with a torce, when her arter arrest fired four shots in the air, and the crowd thinking an attack was being made retaliated with a volley of rocks, which precipitated the battle in which one man was killed and 30 woulded on Sanday. It, was also stated that McWhorter's license was revoked two weeks ago, and that he went out of the county to do duty and on his re-turn Sheri's Shields told lifts his com-

rilssion was taken from him.

Brief News Notes.

Prof J S. Briggs of the Division of Zeology of the Penasjivania Department of Agriculture gave a splendid orchard demonstration at the farm of Col. E. M. Gross yesterday, that was Col. E. M. Gross yesterday, that was attended by a large number of people. The Gross orehard is one of the State's model orchards. Prof. Briggs went to Scottlishe to domonstrate at

went to Scottlishe to demonstrate at the J. B. Fretts orchard today.

Momorial Day, Monday, May 30, will be celebrated here by a street parade of the Veterans of the Civil and Spanish wards, the Ladies of the G. A. I., the Sons of Veterans, Hoya Brigade, National Guard. Firemen of Greensburg and surrounding towns and patriotic and fraternal societies.

The Young Women's Ciristian Tens-

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union held a fine entertain-

Many Court Cases.

Judges Doty and McCornell cleared up a good deal of business and all but there cases on the list were reached Assault and hatter seems a pacting in Westmoreland county judging from the number of cases in which these in diameter.

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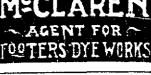
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They say that love is not possible between women," said I. "For my of our bungled wedding-of course I own part, I wish with you," | know hor!"

She interrupted with a light tap of "I only want to say," I remarked, ther tan upon my arm. "Look, is not "that the Baroness von Eltz has that

She interrupted with a light lap of ther ian upon my arm. "Look, is not that she?"

I turned. A little circle of people were bewing before Mr. Polk, who held a sort of levee at one side of the hall. I saw the tail young girl whe at the moment swept a graceful curtsoy to the president. My heart sprang to my mouth. Yes, it was Elizabeth! Ah, you, there flamed up on the altar of my heart the one fire, ilt long ago for her. So we came now to meet silently, with small show, in such way as to thrill none but our two asives. She, too, had served, and that last on her intention of leaving us—that the long coil of large ovents. Low mall this long coil of large ovents. Low man, true love wins and rules. It makes our maps. It makes our world.

A mone all those distinguished men, these beautiful women, she had her own tribute of admiration. I folt rather or than saw that she was in some pale iffiny green, some crope of Chian, with skirts and sleeves looped up with pearls. In her that were green leaves, simple and sweet and cool. To me who seemed graver, sweeter, than when I has bad seen ber. I say, my theart came up into my thront. All I could think was that I waned to take her into my arms. All I did was to stand and stare:

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My companion was more expert in EPILOGUE, social maneuvers. She waited until the crowd had somewhat thinned Tis the Star Spangled Banner; O, long I saw now with certain qualities that the brayer of the brayer I saw now with certain quatum that this latter was none other than my whitom friend Jack Dandridge, For a wonder, he was most unduly sober, and he made, as I have said, no bad

"It she beautiful to you?" I naked, "Wery beautiful?" I heard her catch her breath. "She is good. I wish I could love her. I wish i wish..."

I saw her hands beat together as they did when she was sglated. I turned then to look at her, and what I saw left me silent. "Come," said I take, "let un go to her." We adged across the floor.

When Elizabeth saw me she straighted, a pallor came across her Scott wanted no interference of this straighted, a pallor came across her.

straighteded, a pallor come across her face. It was not her way to betray much of her emotions. If her head was a triffs more erect, if indeed she paird, she too lacked not in quiet saifpared, one too lacked not in quice seit-possession. She waited, with wide straight eyes fixed upon me. I found myself unable to make much intelli-gent speech. I jurned to see Helena von Ritz gazing with wisiful eyes at Elizabeth, and I saw the eyes of Eliza-beth mybe some answer. So they heth make some answer. So they spoke some language which I suppose men never will understand—the language of one woman to another.

I have known fow happler moments in my life than that. Perhaps, after all, I caught something of the speech between their eyes. Perhaps not all cheap and cynical maxims are true; at least when applied to noble women. Elizabeth regained her wonted color

first time I saw her norturbed, Holens von Ritz stepped close to her. Amid the crash of the reads and brusses, am'd all the broken conversation which swept ground ms. I knew what headquarters of the enemy, and did everything he could to secure a peace the wide embroidered silks, I saw of his own, at the mouth of the canshe said. Low down in the flounces of the wide embroidered silks, I saw of his own, at the mouth of the canthoir two hands must stiently, and cling. This made me happy.

of course it was Jack Dandridge who broke in between us. "Ah!" said he. "you jealous beggar, could you not leave me to be bappy for one minute? Have you come back, a more heathen, and proceeded to monopolize all our ladies. I have been making the most of my time, you see. I have proposed half a dozen times more to Miss Elizaboth, have I not?"

'liss she given you any answer?" asked blog amilier.

sked bim, smiling.
"The same answer!"
"Jack," said I. "I ought to call you

Don't." said he. "I don't want to be called out. I am gotting found out. That's worse, Well-Mins Elizaboth, That's worse, Well-Mins Elizabet may I be the first to congratulate?"

"I am glad," said I, with just a slight trace of severity, "that you have managed again to get into the good gences of Elmhurst. When I last saw you. I was not sure that either of us would over be invited there again."

"Been there every Sunday regularly since you went away," said Jack. "I am not one of the family in one way, and in another way I am Honestly, I have tried my best to cut you out. Not that you have not played your came well enough, but there never was a game played so well that some other follow could not win by connering it. So I coppored everything you did-played it for just the reverse. No go-lost even that way. And I thought you were the must perennial fool of your

I checked as goully as I could a joviality which I thought unsuited to the time. "Mr. Dandridge," said I to him, "you know the Daroness von Rieg."

-Francis Scott Key. On the night that Miss Elizabeth wonder, he was most unduly sober, and he made, as I have said, no had figure in his finery. He was very merry and just a trifle loud of speech, but, being very intimate in Mr. Polit's household, he was warmly welcomed by that gentleman and by all around him.

"She is beautiful!" I heard the lady at my arm whisper.

"Churchill gave me her hand and her have not yet ceased to thank God—there began the guns of Palo Aito. Later, there came the fields of Monteroy, Buena Vista, Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Cherubusco, Molino del Rey—at last the City of Mexico lucif. Some of that the time I myself saw; the much of the fields of Mexico lucif. Some of that the field is myself saw; the much of Mexico lucif. Some of that the field is myself saw; the much of the lady at the field saw; the much of the lady at the field saw; the much of the lady at the field saw; the much of the lady at th at my arm whisper.

"Is she beautiful to you?" I asked. fighting I myself saw; but much of the three beautiful? I heard her catch the time I was employed in that man-

dangerous and questionable one. Gen Scott wanted no interference of this kind, especially since he knew Mr. Calhoun's induces in my choice. He thworted all my attempts to reach the



At My Arm Whisper,

than Mr. Buchanan, then our sec-retary of state, had prepared for me, and those were rejected by the Moxi-can government at last. I was or-dered by Mr. Polk to state that we had no better terms to offer; and as for myself. I was told to return to Washington. At that time I could not make my way out through the lines, nor, in truth, did I much care to do so. A certain event not written in his A certain event not written in his-tory influenced me to remain for a time at the little village of Caudalupe Hidalgo Here, in short, I received word from a lady whom I had for-merly known, none less than Senora Yturrio, once a member of the Mexi-can legation at Washington. True to her record, sho had again reacted inmethods of her own. She told me now to pay no attention to what had been reported by Mexico. In fact, I was approached again by the Mexican commissioners, introduced by her! What was done then is history. We signed then and there the peace of Gaudalupo Hidalgo, in necordance

Mr. Polk's jealousy of John Calbeun was not'the only cause of this Cal-houn's prophecy was right. Yet, none the less, after his usual fashion, he was not averse to receiving such credit as he could. He put the responsibility of the treaty upon the senate! It was debated hotly there for some weeks, and at last, much to his surprise and my gratification, it was 'ratified!

The north, which had opposed this Mexican war—that same war, which later led inevitably to the Civil War hop found liself nixble to say much against the great additions to our domain which the treaty had secured. We paid afteen millions, in addition to our territorial indomnity. addition to our territorial indemnity claim, and we got a realm whose wealth could not be computed. So much, it must be owned, did fortune do, for that singular favorite, Mr. Polk And, curiously enough, the smoke had hardly cleared from Palo Alto field before Abraham Lincoln, a young before Abraham Lincoln, a young member in the house of congress, was introducing a resolution which asked the marking of "the spot where that outrage was committed" Perhaps it was an outrage. Many still hold it so. But lot us reflect what would have been Lincoln's life had matters not gone just as they did.

gone just as they did.
. With the cessions from Mexico came the great domain of California. Now, look how strangely history sometimes works out itself. Had there been any suspicion of the discovery of gold in suspicion of the discovery of gold in California, notiter Mexico nor our re-public ever would have owned it! England surely would have taken it. The very year that my treaty eventu-ally was ratified was that in which gold was discovered in California! But it was too late then for England is interferent to late then also for to Interfere; too into then, also, for Mexico to claim it. We got untold millions of treasure there. Most of those millions nent to the northern states, into manufactures, into com merce. The north owned that gold; and it was that gold which gave the north the power to crush that upris ing which was born of the Mexican war—that same uprising by which England, too late, would gladly have seen this union disrupted, so that she might have yet another chance at these lands sho now had lest for ever. Tate scomed still to be with us, alt

or all, as I have so often had occasion to believe may be a possible thing That wer of conquest which Mr. Calhoun opposed, that same war which grew out of the slavery tenets of his otherwise splendid public life—found its own correction in the civil war It was the gold of California which put down slavery. Thenceforth alivery has existed legally only north of the Mason and Dixon line!

We have our problems yet. Perhaps iome other war may come to settle them. Portunate for us if there could e another California, another Texas mother Oregon, to belp us pay for them!

I. who was intimately connected with many of these less known maters, claim for my master a reputation whoily different from that given to him in any garbled "history" of his life. I tay claim in his name for fore sight beyond that of any man of his time. He made mistakes, but he made them bravely, grandly, and consistent Where his convictions were en listed, he had no reservations, and he used every means, every available weapon, as I have shown. But he was never self-seeking, never cheap, never insincere. A detester of all machine politicians, he was a statesman worthy to be called the William Plt of the United States. The consistency of his career was a marvelous thing, be cause, though he changed in his be liefs, he was first to recognize the changing conditions of our country. He failed, and he is execrated. He won, and he is forgot.

(To be Continued.)

# MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

Costa Rica Authorities Takes Extrem Steps to Prevent Looting,
San Jose, Costa Rica, May 11.—
Congress has practically declared
martial law in the province of Carn the city of Cartago, except the army and police authorities

n locating all the Americans, some of whom were thought to have been dilled. Several of the dead who were thought to have been Americans proved to be Syrians. All the injured tre now receiving proper care,

# "IN A BAD WAY."

Many a Connellsville Reader Wi Feel Grateful For This Information, When your back gives out;

Becomes lame, weak or aching; When urinary troubles set in, Your kidneys are "in a bad way," Donn's Kidney Pills will cure you Here is local evidence to prove it: SURE RELIEF FOR Here is local evidence to prove it:
Mrs. Lizzie Knight, Francis Ave.,
Connollaville, Pa., says: "For ten
years kidney trouble kept me in miscry and the pains in the small of my
Lack were at times almost unbeatable
I was lame when I got up in the morralar and the least work their ing and the least work thed me Headaches and dlyy spolis were com-mon and often my sight was blurred. Whenever I caught cold it sattled in

# MAJORITY PUTS UP SOLID FRONT

And Railroad Bill Passes House With Votes

to Spare.

MEASURE NOW UP TO SENATE

While Every Republican in the Lowe Chamber Records His Vote With His Party Ten Democrats Jump Traces and Desert Minority.

Washington, May 11 .- Republicans of the house, uniting for the first time this season, passed the administration railroad till The measure went through by a vote of 200 to 126. Not a Republican strayed from the folda circumstance that brought a grin of satisfaction to the rugged countenance

satisfaction to the rugged countenance of Uncie Joe Cannon. Ten Democrats, on the other hand, deserted the minority at the critical moment.

While the bill which has onded its stormy career in the house contains some objectionable provisions, admin istration leaders are chited over the fact that the measure is on its way to the senate It is ohe step nearer the statute books and Republicans generally agree that "a good railroad bill" will be enacted. Indications are that the administra

tion measure pending in the senate will be passed by that body the last week in May. It will then go to a conference committee representing the two bouses. There are provisions in the house

bill that will not be accepted by the senate. Among the more objectionable is one authorizing the internate commerce commission to make a physignt vulgation of railroad property. This proposition was rejected by the Ropublican national convention of 1908 by a vote of 10 to 1

Another section of the house bill ability on Friday afternoon at 2.30 P. that will meet opposition in the sen. M. when he will drive blindfolded a ste is that declaring telegraph and team of horses through the streets to telephone comprules to be "common carriers." Senate Republicans and the house leaders agree that if telephone and telegraph companies are to be brought under the interstate commerce law that they should be dealt with in a separate bill.

Stomach Misery

Sanate Debate Drage Along.
In the senate the debate on the bill continued to drng along for the reason that the Aldrich crawd haven't the hardlhood to attempt what they are infatinood to attempt what they had fitching to do-force a rate on the long and short hall claused in the absence from the city of Sounters Cummins and bolliver of Iowa.

Aldrich and his lieutenants were aldrich and his lieutenants were

Aldrich and his lieutenants were claiming more positively than ever that they had the votex to defeat all attempts of the progressives and Democrats to amend the bill by writing into it an effective long and short that i clause. They declared they had induced twelve or thirteen Democrats to come to their aid and with these come to their aid and with these direct few days' treatment thelped me they would offset the progressives and the defection of Smoot, Sutherland, Heyburn, Curils and other western

Democrats whom the Aldrich crowd count on to provent the adop-tion of an effective long and short haul clause ore Bradley of Texas. McEnery and Foster of Louisiana. Money and Percy of Mississippi, Bankhead and Johnston of Alabama, Tallaferro and Fietcher of Florida, Chamberlain of Oregon, Hughes of Colorado, Paynter of Kentucky, Smith of Maryland and Stone of Mississippi, Bankhead and Johnston of Alabama, Tallaferro and Oregon, Hughes of Colorado, Paynter is guaranteed to cure sour stomach, gas oructations, heartburn, dizziness, billiousness and pervousness, or billiousness and pervousness. of Kentucky, ..... Stone of Missouri.

After Sugar Trust. Three resolutions introduced by Representative Martin of Colorado recongress has practically declared integrated in the province of Cartago in order to provent robbers and listurbances. Few people remain now in the city of Cartago except the control of C by the house. One of the resolutions directs the attorney general to forward to the house copies of his opinunder which the sugar trust was enabled to purchase a large tract of breatheltin. Complete outfit, including frier lands. A second resolution reinhalor \$1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists. quests the secretary of war to furnish a list of names of those persons or corporations who have acquired lands in the Philippines. The third resolu-tion calls for other pertinent informa-

Decapitated by Automobile.
Chicago, May 11—80'ore the eyes of her husband and two sons. Mrs. Albert Behr, wife of a wealthy contractor, was run down by a party of "joy riders" in a large touring car and instantly killed. The woman's head was sovered from her body, by the whosis.

# SHATTERED NERVES



of memory are all direct results

# GREEN ROOM CHAT. .

THE SOISSON. 8

Stock Season New Open. Another good house greeted the Howell Keith Company at the Soisson last night. Miss Entel M. Desuand, the clever leading lady, leaped into audite far or the opening night while M. Idward Looster was a close recond. The vandeville specialties are far above the average and watrant special notice. This afternoon and night a change of repertoire occurs when "The Day of Judgment" will be given. This play is a rmal comedy with its scenes laid in a coun-



Miss Billie Marlow.

try village in New Hampshire dealing with the lives of the New Englanders. Tonight the fair sex will become teclpient of a vilnable gift of a house-hold article well worth while. To-morrow night the same play will be repeated, while Friday and Saturday with a Saturday matture a munical military drama entitled "A Child of the Regiment" will hold the stage. Saturday matinees the children will receive a present free of charge Prices for the children in the afternoon is 10 cents. Next week's opening bill will be "Sapho" for Monday,
Tuesday and Wednosday matinee.
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the audience every performance and
will give a public demonstration of his
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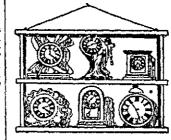
Think of it! After six years of sour stomach, of gas cructations, of nerv-ousness, during which time every meal lay on his stomach like a lump

from stomach trouble for over six years, and all the doctoring that I did or medicines I used were of no I used a treatment of Miona. The aret fow days' treatment helped me greatly and upon using it, a while was made entirely free from any stom-ach trouble or complaint whatever, Since the cure by MI-ona I have regained my weight, I eat and sleep well, am never nervous, and my entire general heatth; is much better.

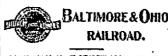
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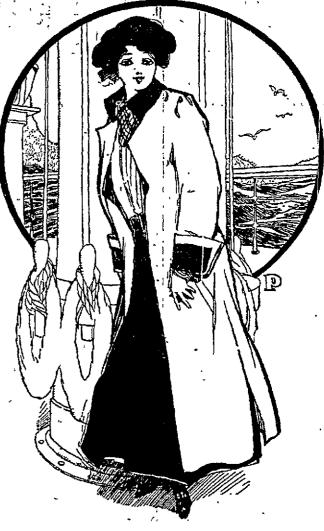
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# KING GEORGE IS KEPT BUSY

State Business Occupies Every Minute of His Time.

PLANS FOR EDWARD'S FUNERAL

Seven Kings Have Already Made Known Their Intentions of Boing Present When Late Ruler is Laid a: Rest.

London, May 11.-King George is one of the busiest men in the empire From morning to night every minute of his time is occupied in state busi ness or superintending the arrange ments for his father's funeral. He is credited with being a conscientious methodical worker and he passe

belief fixed around the place in Westminster half where the catafalque will
stand, for it is intended to admit the
majesty in council dated May 10, 1910,

If, as expected, many propie com-from the provinces, numbers of them are likely to be disappointed in passthat it will be impossible for more lag, to begin Thursday, the twelfth than a million to pass during the tw days and part of the third day allotted to the ceremony. The removal of the body from Buck-

minimal paises to Westminster abbey will be carried out with eliborate ceremonial. Troops will line the route along which the imposing procession will pass. Londoners will thus within a few months. William Michael a few days have two resolutions. a few days have two great speciacies, the second being the state procession. Mr. Ams was the second, Mrs. William from Westminster to Enddington Antion, when the body is transferred to lieved prolonged bodily suffering affected for mind. Windsor. On this second occasion 2 500 troops will line the route. The king and the other sovereigns will ride in the procession. The great pageant will attract immense crowds It is known now that seven kings

HEIR TO THRONE. Edward, Son of George V. the Future Prince of Wales.



His most important engagement was with the privy council, at which the members of the cabinet renewed their official oaths, and alterations in the liturgy of the Church of Eastmembers of the calinet renewed their official eaths, and alterations in the liturgy of the Church of England, necessitated by the change in soverties, were ordained These show that the queen mother is to be Alexandra's future title.

The preparations for the lying in state in Westminster hall and the futurers in St. George's chapel, Windsor castle, already have been begun and for the next few days both places will be in the hands of carpenters and up-holsterers. Electric standards are being fixed around the place in West-

these are to give the public notice that all persons, upon the date of the late by to be disappointed in passes confin, for the officials figure do put themselves into decent mourn to the confin. day of May."

> Third Suicide in Section.
> Grafton, W. Va , May 11 - Mrs. Elmus Wilson killed herself by shooting fected her mind.

> Another Dread-nought For England London, War 11-The Hercules, Great Britian's fourteenth Breadnought was launched at Jarrow.

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